

## Nation Has Plenty Draft Eligibles

Washington, July 8 — (UP) —

Selective service has a reservoir

of some 1,440,000 youths from 19 to

25 in class 1A eligible for im-

mediate induction.

But it will probably be two or

three months before any answer

reveille. It appears it will take at

least that long for the defense de-

partment to decide how many

drafts it needs and the draft

boards can get their machinery in

motion.

It was likely that draft calls will

be light — at least at first. Most

drafts will go into the army,

with 25-year-old single men in un-

essential jobs subject to induction

first.

At the present time, there are

some 9,700,000 registrants. Of

these some 6,198,000 have been

deferred, while some 2,152,000

have not as yet been classified.

Soon after President Truman au-

thorized induction yesterday selec-

tive service headquarters here or-

dered state draft directors to add

paid personnel to the local boards

and get set for any call from the

armed forces.

Washington, July 8 — (P) — Pres-

ident Truman today ordered seiz-

ure of the strike-bound Rock Is-

land railroad and directed the

army to run it for the government.

Government seizure is "imper-

ative" in view of the strike by the

switchmen's union to protect the

national defense and security of

the nation, Mr. Truman said.

The President acted in the face

of a proposal from the strikers

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# Planes Lash Red Tanks

## MacArthur Given Free Hand by U. N.

Lake Success, July 8 — (P) — The United Nations gave Gen. Douglas MacArthur a free hand late yesterday to fight the U. N. war against Communist North Korea as agents of the world group.

Having approved the American efforts and opened the way for MacArthur to become a supreme commander of U. N. forces gathering in the Korean theater, the security council sat back to wait for developments.

The council, backed by expressions of support from 45 of the 59 U. N. members, authorized a unified command under the United States. Warren R. Austin, chief U. S. delegate, said his country would accept the responsibility.

The council resolution, adopted by a 7-0 vote with three abstentions, also asked the U. S. to name a supreme commander.

Washington was expected to choose MacArthur quickly.

National forces fighting the red Koreans were authorized to fly the blue and white U. N. flag. An American spokesman said U. S. forces certainly would display it alongside the stars and stripes.

Some nations, with constitutional or other objections may fight only under their own flags.

Egypt, India and Yugoslavia abstained from the vote on the unified command. The Soviet union, boycotting the council of the Chinese representation issue and assailing its decisions on Korea as illegal, was absent. The United States, France, Britain, Nationalist China, Ecuador, Cuba and Norway endorsed the resolution.

## Draft Boards Ready for Action

By United Press

Draft boards across the nation are ready to start calling men to the colors as soon as federal authorities assign quotas to each state, a countrywide survey showed today.

Selective service headquarters in most cities were flooded with telephone calls as men hurried to correct their draft state, reporting changes of address and other administrative details.

At San Francisco there was a rush of men to register after failing to do so before. The staff of six clerks was unable to handle the load.

However, there was no general rush of volunteer recruits. The recruiting sergeant in New York's Times Square said he received a lot of telephone inquiries.

"Most of them wanted to know how to get commissions," he said. State headquarters said that most boards have lists of 1-A eligibles ready for the call but that it may take 30 to 60 days to deliver them unless normal regulations are changed.

In Illinois, for example, 90,000 men between 19 and 25 were "acceptable and ready" but under the present setup they are given a week to 10 days to report for physical examinations and then about 62 days more to wind up their affairs.

## Congress Set to Furnish Materials

Washington, July 8 — (P) — Jolted by President Truman's draft order, congress signalled its willingness today to provide the men and materials to crush Korea's Communists or meet any Red outbreak elsewhere.

The President's decision to use the draft power was approved by grim lawmakers as the only course open in what many of them forecast will be a long, hard struggle to free South Korea of Communist invaders.

To some this decision looked like the forerunner of a belt-tightening operation that may bring requests for sharply increased military spending and standby powers for industrial mobilization and war time economic controls.

To others it cast doubt on the fate of an excise tax reduction bill and on the future of efforts to cut over-all federal spending.

The National Geographic Society says that, contrary to general belief, only two important areas of Holland were flooded during the war.

## MacArthur to Command for U. N.

Washington, July 8 — (P) — President Truman today named Gen. Douglas MacArthur as commanding general of the United Nations forces in Korea.

Acting under a U. N. security council resolution, Mr. Truman also directed MacArthur to use the U. N.'s blue and white flag, along with the flags of the participating nations, in operations against the Communist troops of North Korea.

The security council at a meeting at Lake Success, N. Y., yesterday authorized a unified command of U. N. forces under the United States.

The council asked the U. S. to name a supreme commander.

MacArthur thus becomes the first military leader to command unified forces of the 59-nation world organization.

## Explanation of Meaning of New Draft

By JAME MARLOW

Washington, July 8 — (P) — This is an attempt to explain what President Truman said on the draft yesterday because a lot of men and their families may be uncertain about it.

Of course, since the world situation is changing, what is true today may not be true next month. No one can predict what changes a new week will bring and what the government will do then.

Two things the President did not say: (1) He did not say draft boards will start drafting men now; and (2) he did not say members of the reserve will be called for duty.

What he did say, in effect, was this: The armed forces need a lot more men, maybe as much as 550,000 more. They want to get these men by the volunteer method, if possible.

If enough volunteers don't come forward, then the draft will start in order to make up the difference, but not till then. Just what kind of volunteers are needed?

The usual recruits, without military training; and—this needs to be emphasized—particularly veterans and members of the reserve who have had special training in special fields of military work.

(No draft is needed to call reserves to duty. Under the new draft law they can be called any time the President thinks they're needed. If enough volunteer, then they all may not be necessary.)

Who can be drafted? Only youths who have passed their 19th birthday but have not yet reached their 26th. Which means: 19 through 25. No one younger or older can be drafted under present law.

To raise or lower the age limits, congress would have to change the law. It could do so quickly, in an emergency, but there's no talk of doing that now. There's no indication it soon will be necessary.

Under present law every youth who reaches 18 must register with his local draft board although he can't be drafted until he's 19. An 18-year-old could volunteer. So could a youth who's passed 17.

Seventeen is the youngest age for volunteering for service. Any one that young must have his parents' consent. Anyone 18 or older can volunteer without parental consent.

If drafting becomes necessary, anyone drafted under present law must serve 21 months. But suppose a man without military experience enlists. How much time must he serve?

In the army — minimum of three years; in the navy — a minimum of four years; in the marines — four years; in the air force — years.

But what of veterans and members of the reserve — if they volunteer of the reserve of enlistment serves? Their period of enlistment varies according to the branch of the service they are in.

If drafting starts, if it will not be done by drawing numbers from a hat. Selective service headquarters here says draft boards will take first the men classified as 1A in the 25 to 26 age group.

(A man classified 1A is considered most eligible for the draft. For example: Because he's physically fit and there's no other reason, such as dependents, to defer him.)

Then the boards will work their way down through 1A groups, from the 25-26 group, to the 24-25 group, and so on, taking the 18-year olds in 1A last.

This is an explanation of why the family, no matter how distant the kinship, and this often requires houses with 90 to 100 rooms.

But the number of rooms is restricted also by his rank. A com-

Continued on Page Two



In the above photograph Harvey D. Booth, Executive Director of the Arkansas Safety Council, is presenting the national safety council's honor roll certificate to Mayor Lyle Brown on behalf of the city of Hope. This certificate marks national recognition of the city's complying the year 1949 without a fatal motor vehicle accident within the municipal limits.

Following this award a temporary organization was constituted to perfect the Hempstead Commerce; Mr. Booth; Mrs. Paul Klipsch, representing the B&W Club; Guy Basye, Mayor of Brown and Dr. Emmett Thompson. Also present were Mrs. George Peck and Senator F. C. Crow.

The Hempstead County Safety Council will be affiliated with the Arkansas and the National Safety Council and will be concerned primarily with the saving of human life by eliminating hazards in industry, on the highway, in the school and in the home.

## American GIs Fighting in Korea Will Find Little to Remind Them of Their Homes

By HAL BOYLE

New York, July 7 — (P) — American GIs fighting in Korea find themselves in a country of odd customs and ancient ways.

There is little about either the land or the people to remind them of home. The main impression is one of bareness.

The Koreans are one of the world's most durable races. They've had to be to survive grinding poverty and disease. They are taller and lighter-skinned than the Japanese, and they can do more work on less food. Only Chinese farmers compare with them in the intensity with which they till the soil.

They live with both feet in the past and were kept in ignorance under Japanese rule. In the larger cities, however, there is an eagerness to accept western ideas and modes of life.

Gradually, both men and women are giving up the old practice of wearing only white clothing. This tradition began centuries ago, when people were required to don white garb as a sign of mourning for three years after a ruler died. Then three rulers died in succession and the Koreans got so in the habit of wearing white that they've been doing it ever since. But now they prize American-style hats and coat jackets — worn over white robes.

Koreans aren't particularly fond of that trading commodity GI Joe has found so useful in other lands — chewing gum. They prefer ginseng tablets, which they believe keep them healthy.

If you call on them, they rarely offer you tea, as in Japan. They haul out tobacco. And they like a cool smoke. They use a pipe about a yard long. These pipes are particularly convenient to the old men, who wear long white whiskers. The pipes reduce the fire hazard to grandp's beard.

The Koreans don't hiss through their teeth when they smile — Japanese trait — and they laugh more like the Chinese. They love meat, vegetables, red pepper, pickles, radishes and garlic. Butchers rate lowest in their social scale, scholars rank highest.

Boys used to wed at 11 or 12, girls at 14 or 15. But the custom of child marriage is slowly dying out. The husband swears his oath before a wooden wild goose he brings to the bride's home. When she goes to live with him in his parents' abode, she has to handle all the housecleaning chores. Her mother-in-law is the boss, and takes life easy from then on.

Rich men have more troubles with their relatives than a Hollywood producer. They must care for any impoverished member of the family, no matter how distant the kinship, and this often requires houses with 90 to 100 rooms.

But the number of rooms is restricted also by his rank. A com-

moner can have up to 20. Most peasant dwellings are one-story, mud-walled buildings roofed with thatch or tile and heated by small pipes that spread from the hearth through the clay or stone floors. The carpets are oil paper.

The Korean religion is a mixture of nature worship, buddhism and confucianism. Both the devil they fear as a demon-god called Tyansun. They put up wooden images of him around the countryside to appease his anger.

They bury their dead in caskets and hire women mourners to cry out their grief. A death in the family is announced by waving the late-lamented's clothing from the housetop.

One of their favorite festivals takes place in September, the month for admiring a autumn foliage. Then is the time you float yellow Chrysanthemum petals in sake wine and recite poems.

If you don't know any poetry or can't find any yellow chrysanthemum petals, you just go ahead and drink the wine. And the foliage looks just as pretty.

## Clearing House for Allied Nations

Paris, July 8 — (P) — Europe's 18 Marshall plan countries prepared today to do business through their own international bank, a European payments union (EPU) to unfetter trade by canceling out foreign currency shortages.

The nations, members of the European Economic Cooperation Organization (OEEC), agreed unanimously yesterday to set up the currency clearing house. OEEC Secretary-General Robert Marolyn called it the "most important financial decision" since foundation of the World Bank in 1946.

Experts now will draw up detailed rules for EPU operations. They hope to have a final convention ready for signature early in August. Its provisions will be retroactive to July 1.

Previously European nations, their trade geared to system of bilateral agreements with each other, could buy only in the countries whose currency they had stocks of. Now they will deposit their holdings with the central agency, receiving in return EPU credits good for purchases in any other member country.

The union provides Europe's first postwar multilateral trading system. The adherence to it of Britain and the sterling area links that major financial bloc with European nations in a fundamental modification of postwar British commercial policy.

## War, Highway Subject of Candidates

By The Associated Press

War and — as usual — highways occupied attention of the two principal candidates for governor Friday.

Gov. Sid McMath, seeking the Democratic nomination to a second term, cited the grim international situation in a call for unity.

He charged his major opponent, former Gov. Ben Laney, with being among "the fence sitters and defeatists."

Laney again criticized McMath's highway construction program and promised north Arkansas that one of his first acts, if elected, would be to complete highway 62, the east-west route across the northern part of the state.

Speaking to a crowd of about 1,500 in Salem, Laney also outlined a program for north Arkansas in which he promised to build more roads, develop parks, support livestock, dairy and poultry producers, bring in additional industry, improve schools and lower taxes.

He devoted much of his address to the great natural beauty of the north Arkansas area and said it should be developed. He also said that "much more highway funds will have to be turned over to local governments in north central Arkansas in order to help develop the livestock and dairy industries."

McMath, in Magnolia, his former home town, said that in this time of international crisis "we must not, for personal or political gain, spread discord or inflict wounds that may do injury to the greater cause of perpetuating Democratic government."

President Truman's call yesterday for a boost in armed forces strength raised new indications that congress would be ready to toss aside a house-passed bill slashing the so-called luxury taxes, if the President just gave the word.

The house bill would reduce the excises by \$1,010,000,000 but would make up the tax loss in other ways, chiefly by a boost in the levies on big corporations. The measure is being considered by the senate finance committee and is scheduled for final senate action soon.

While Chairman George (D-Ga) said the committee would go ahead with its hearings pending further word from the administration, there were mounting signs that sentiment in congress is turning against the bill in view of the Korean crisis.

One influential member of the finance committee, asking not to be quoted by name, said any consideration of a tax reduction now is just "shadow-boxing." He predicted that the bill will be thrown aside.

Julius Caesar adapted the Julian calendar which is the basis for the current Gregorian calendar from Egypt's calendar.

City police investigated two minor accidents during the past 24 hours. One involved cars driven by George Ross and Ruth Rabb at 8th and Hazel streets early today. Minor damage resulted. Yesterday vehicles driven by Mrs. P. J. Holt and Robert Biddle collided at 3rd and Elm with slight damage resulting.

Former Hope resident dies in Texas

Mrs. Calvin Allen, a former resident of Hope, died yesterday at her home in San Marcos, Texas. She will be remembered by Miss Annie Joe Gibson.

He is survived by her husband and a brother, Earl Gibson of Los Angeles, Calif.

## Reds Seize Point 60 Miles South of Seoul

By O. H. P. KING

At the Koren Front Near Chonan, Sunday, July 9 — (P) — Red Korean invaders have captured Chonan, 60 miles south of Seoul, for their deepest penetration of the South Korean defenses.

(King's telephone connection to Tokyo was interrupted at this point before he could give any details. An hour earlier, however, shortly before midnight July 8, he got through a dispatch reporting an American fall-back. It follows:

American troops retreated Saturday.

They appeared weary, glum, nervous and angry as they pulled southward several miles.

They cursed the absence of heavier artillery, tanks and aircraft.

Their anger seemed born of determination to turn the tide of the North Korean invasion and turn it quickly.

There were some encouraging signs. Greatest of these was the presence of American military equipment that has not yet been thrown into the fight — or had not been as late as 8 p. m. tonight.

Between 40 and 60 enemy tanks added, were crossing the Han river and heading south through Songhwan, six miles southeast of Pyongyang. This force was accompanied by more than 1,000 troops.

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## SOCIETY

Phone 1266 or 1265 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

**July 8**  
 Miss Virginia King and Jack Bell will be married at five o'clock Sunday, July 9, in the First Baptist church in Emmet.

**July 1**  
 The First Baptist church will observe jubilee at 3 p. m. and a picnic for the Junior R. A. 's and Junior League.

The Missionary Society will hold a mission conference at the First Baptist church at 4 p. m. Monday.

The Life Group of Methodist church will meet at the church at 8 p. m. Monday.

The Service Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Elmer Brown at 8 p. m. All members are urged to bring their Guild dues.

Various circles of the Wesleyan Methodist church will meet as follows Monday:  
 Mrs. C. C. Lewis, chairman of the church, will lead the church at 8 p. m. Monday.  
 Mrs. E. White, co hostess, will lead the church at 8 p. m. Monday.

**July 3**  
 Mrs. A. E. Stonequist, chairman, home of Mrs. W. K. Lem, will host the church at 4 p. m. Monday.

**July 3**  
 Mrs. Theo Long, chairman, home of Mrs. R. H. Barr, will host the church at 4 p. m. Monday.

**July 4**  
 Mrs. Lester Hobbs, chairman, home of Mrs. R. E. Hobbs, will host the church at 4 p. m. Monday.

**July 5**  
 The Women's Circle of First Baptist church will meet at 7:45 p. m. Monday in the Educational Building. Something special has been planned so plan now to attend.

**July 6**  
 The Council of First Baptist church will meet at 3:30 p. m. Monday at the church with Mrs. C. C. Lewis in charge of the meeting.

## Explanation

Continued From Page One

approved — a strength of 2,005,882 men for the armed services, but—

It figures on "appropriating"—that is, voting money for — only 1,500,000 men, or almost 500,000 less than it "authorized."

The armed forces — compelled to stay within the "appropriated" strength of 1,500,000 men, since they wouldn't have money for more — actually have only about 1,458,400 in uniform.

So the actual present strength is 48,200 below the "appropriated" strength of 1,500,000 and 547,482 below the "authorized" strength of 2,005,882.

Yesterday Mr. Truman told the armed forces to bring their number up to the "authorized" strength, by the volunteer method, if possible.

But how can he do that if congress figures on voting enough money for only the "appropriated" strength? Because we're getting more deeply involved in Korea, and congress will vote the money, if necessary.

## Borrowed Kidney Saves Life of Ailing Woman

Chicago, July 6 — (AP) — Mrs. Howard Tucker, 49, who had a dead woman's kidney transplanted into her body is "doing very well" at the Little Company of Mary hospital said today.

The operation was performed June 17. Mrs. Tucker was suffering from a kidney ailment. One kidney was not functioning, the other at only 10 per cent. Doctors removed the useless organ, and replaced it with a kidney from a woman who had died minutes before, of the same blood type age, and general physical characteristics as Mrs. Tucker.

Mrs. Tucker was reported yesterday as sitting up for breakfast.

## Plane Also Fired Upon

Hong Kong, July 6 — (AP) — An RAF spokesman said today Chinese Communists fired on a British Spitfire on a routine flight near the Hong Kong-China border.

He said the plane was not damaged and declined details.

## Truman Asks Funds to Speed Atomic Research

Washington, July 7 — (AP) — President Truman was expected today to send congress a request for \$300,000,000 to speed atomic bomb production and to press experiments on the vastly more powerful hydrogen weapon.

Charles A. (Rip) Engle, Penn State's new football coach, competed in football, boxing, basketball and baseball during his undergraduate days at Western Maryland College.

Kenneth McKee, Mrs. Bob Ellen, Charles Graham, Mrs. J. W. Franks, and the hostess.

## Coming and Going

Mrs. Hazel Castle and son, Cary, left Wednesday night for Wilkesville, Mo. for a vacation visit with relatives.

Mrs. M. B. Gentry has returned from a vacation trip to Louisville, Ky. and Jeffersonville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray and daughter of Rochester, New York are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Agee.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hazzard returned Thursday night from their honeymoon to St. Louis. They left Friday for Shreveport where they will be at home at 714 King's Highway. Mr. Hazzard will be behind the prescription counter at Whiteley's Pharmacy and Mrs. Hazzard will be connected with the new VA.

Miss Katy Wallworth of Stuttgart arrived today for the Magness-Bell wedding in which she will serve as bridesmaid. She will be a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Magness and Miss Virginia Ann Magness in Emmet.

Misses Minnie Lee and Etta Neal Mayhan of Little Rock will arrive today for the Magness-Bell wedding which will be solemnized Sunday, July 9 at the First Methodist church in Emmet. They will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Magness in Emmet.

Misses Margaret Jeanne and Janet Sanger of Philadelphia, Pa. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Williams in McCaskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jones and sons, Charles and Larry, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Neece have just returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Chessier in Anthony New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright returned to their home in Pampa, Tex. Saturday morning after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spragins. Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, and other relatives.

## Hospital Notes

Josephine Hospital  
 Admitted: Mrs. Joe Wilhitt-Hope  
 Discharged: None  
 Julia Chester Hospital  
 Admitted: Charles Danna Carver, Hope Melvin Carver, Hope.  
 Discharged: None  
 Discharged: Mrs. James Yates, Hope.

## Recreational Variety In Our Own Arkansas



Recreational variety, economical accommodations, natural beauty — these are the feature attractions of Arkansas' state parks.

Petit Jean's new group dormitory building, Hardison Hall (upper right), is attracting increasing numbers of visitor groups from Arkansas and surrounding states. Comfortable sleeping accommodations may be had for as little as 75 cents per day and excellent meals are available at the Hall and at Mather Lodge. Or you may decide to "cook your own" in a modern housekeeping cabin. Lake Bailey provides boating (lower right), swimming and fishing. Visitors to Devil's Den in the Boston Mountain section of the Ozarks, may cool themselves in "Ice Box" cavern (upper left) where the temperature never goes above 60 degrees. The fishing fame of Buffalo River (lower left) is a major drawing card to Buffalo River Park, Marion County. The other park areas — Mt. Nebo, near Dardanelle; Crowley's Ridge, Greene County; and Arkansas Post, near Gillett — are less well developed, but offer a wealth of historical and scenic interests.

## MURDER LIQUIDATED

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XII  
 KEEVER turned to Wendy Hillier. "My chief investigator — former chief investigator — told me a wild story about kidnapping you and then getting slugged in his apartment by you. Anything to it?"

Wendy Hillier eyed me and nodded. "I should have hit him harder. He made poor Mr. McGregor borrow \$5000 from his friends to bribe him to keep him out of jail. And then he came here to arrest Mr. McGregor and murdered him!"

I said: "Before you stop talking, Miss Hillier, tell us why you made that call to Mr. Keever this morning. This is Mr. Keever, if you don't recognize his voice."

The girl turned to Keever: "I did that because I didn't want to see this rat, Corbett, get away with all that money! I thought that if I didn't mention his name, he'd never guess that the call had anything to do with Sylvia or her father. I suppose it's partly my fault he got desperate and murdered Mr. McGregor!"

Keever turned slowly. "That adds up! Got anything to say, Ben? What about naming the murderer as yourself and getting it over with?"

"I couldn't do that, boss. There's the murderer, standing over there."

I pointed to Paul Waring. He eyed me with a smile:

"That's a good one, Corbett! Why did I murder McGregor?"

"Because you'd been bleeding him plenty! As first assistant attorney general in charge of the legal phase of the liquidation of McGregor's company, you convinced him that only you could keep him out of jail because of his technical violation of the law."

"You also convinced him that he mustn't tell a soul, not even his own daughter or his lawyer or the bribery. He had to raise a chunk of money from his friends. How much, I don't know, but it was so much that they couldn't put up more as bail when his daughter and Lew Jeris solicited them this afternoon."

"That tipped me off, Waring, that other bribe money had been paid. The five grand McGregor and his daughter raised to pay off me was chicken feed compared with what you collected. It took an awfully big chunk to make them say no to his own daughter's appeals."

"You're the only man who could have gotten away with such a big bribe deal — outside of Keever himself, and I have more confidence in his honesty than he has in mine. I should have guessed that I wasn't the only one McGregor was threatening when he said that if he went to jail he'd have 'plenty of company.'"

"He was thinking about you. Especially when I told him that you had demanded his arrest. So he called you on his extension phone and made the same threat to you that he made to me. And you came out here, slipped in via the back road and the woodlot, conked Shelton and murdered McGregor!"

WARING eyed me almost pityingly. "That's quite a story, Corbett! But why would I accept a bribe, then run the risk of exposure by demanding the arrest of the person supposed to bribe me?"

Keever said severely: "An obvious point, Ben. Waring would be crazy to do a thing like that!"

"Not if Waring knew for days that Durbin had been messing around the McGregor file and my report. He knew that Durbin would go to you and point out that McGregor was technically liable. And he knew what a stickler for technicalities you are! He was afraid you'd demand McGregor's arrest. So he prepared himself for that contingency."

"He had some girl phone McGregor and demand a bribe in my name. That was to convince McGregor, if anything did go wrong and he was arrested, that it wasn't Waring's fault. Then, when you called him into the office today and told him of Durbin's beef about McGregor's technical crime, Waring knew the fat was in the fire. He had to insist on McGregor's arrest to save his own face. He did it safely, figuring that McGregor would keep his mouth shut and expose only me if he exposed anyone at all. But I told McGregor this afternoon that the heat came from Waring. So he made the mistake of threatening Waring. It cost him his life!"

Keever looked at me as if he thought I was nuts. Then there was another commotion outside, and a deputy brought in another girl, Waring's pretty secretary, Ruth Berry.

"I'm sorry I was so late," she apologized to everyone in general. "I simply couldn't get a cab!"

Sylvia McGregor got up slowly. She pointed toward Ruth Berry.

"Why — why, that's the woman who phoned dad and said she was calling for Ben Corbett! I recognize her voice — I was listening in on the downstairs phone while she talked to dad on the extension!"

IT was the ball game, all right. Ruth Berry blew higher than a V-2, and when she was through talking, her boy friend, Paul Waring, was sewed up so tight he decided on the spot to plead guilty to beat the chair.

Keever weathered the scandal in fine style. He caught the public eye by turning an accusing finger on Governor Patterson's insurance department. It helped also when he got McGregor's company pulled out of liquidation and upset the fraudulent findings of Colonel Winton's claim commission. Sylvia McGregor took over the revived company and married Lew Jeris.

I even found out who had made that 10 o'clock phone call to my apartment house. It was one of those radio rating outfits — the gal called me back the next day and asked if I was listening to "The Case of the Cockeyed Kangaroo," that new mystery serial.

THE END

## DOROTHY DIX

## Female Understanding

A Correspondent wants to know whether men understand women better than women understand men, or whether women have a keener line on men than men have on women.

Women understand men far better than men understand women. And the reason for this is perfectly obvious.

Since the beginning of time women have been dependent upon men. Men have held women securely in their hands, and every good thing a woman got she had to wheedle out of some man. In order to do this she had to be able to read him like a book. She had to study all of his moods and tensions and get wise to his every reaction in order to know how to play upon him as upon a harp of a thousand strings.

But men being the lords of creation had no such necessity to study women. Women had to take what they gave them and like or lump it. The result is that while every wife has her husband sized up to the last hair of his head the great majority of husbands never get their wives' measures or have the faintest idea why their spouses act as they do.

Men Never Took Trouble. Of course the only reason that men don't understand women is because they have never taken the trouble to try to solve the feminine conundrum but out of this has grown up the myth that there is something occult and mysterious about women that has furnished

dears don't know how to make their wives desire in the way of treatment.

Apparently the average husband never even tries to find the key to his wife's character or how to work her. Yet it would be money in his pocket and peace in his home if he knew how to put things to her in a way that would make her acquiescent instead of raising a storm and if he knew generally how to stroke her fur the right way.

Hence we have the sorry spectacle of women who are sour and disgruntled because their husbands never pay them any compliments or tell them that they love them. We see wives who nag because their husbands don't understand that they are asking for a little praise and wives whose extravagance is just revenge for being neglected. Wives who would rather have a tencent bunch of flowers bought to them by their husbands than to have an unlimited charge account at the most expensive florist.

There are not many women who do not know how to get along with their husbands and who are not clever enough to have a specially good dinner before they show a new hat or impart that Aunt Sally is coming for a nice long visit or who are not perfectly aware of the effect of tears on their husbands and when it is best to see things and when best to shut their eyes.

When a woman fails to manage her husband it is because she is too lazy to take the trouble to do so or because she likes a fight. She knows how to do it. But if a man fails to get along diplomatically with his wife it is because he doesn't know how to do it. He has never bothered to try to understand her.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## News of the Churches

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
 William P. Hardgree, Pastor  
 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Malcom Porterfield, Supt.  
 10:45 Morning Worship. In the absence of the pastor Ira D. Crowder, State secretary, will fill the pulpit. The public is invited and especially the members of the congregation should be present.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
 East Second St.  
 James Logan, Pastor

10 A. M. Sunday School, James H. Miller, Supt. Miss Ruth Lewis, Secretary-Treasurer.  
 10:55 A. M. Morning Worship Rev. Tom Lovett of the First Presbyterian Church of Magnolia, Arkansas will be our guest minister at this service. The sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated. Special music will be a men's two-part chorus, "There Is A Green Hill Far Away" by Fred B. Holton.  
 6 P. M. P. Y. F. A film entitled, "To Thyself Be True" be shown. Supper will be furnished by Mrs. Tom McLarty.  
 7 P. M. Junior Choir Practice  
 7:30 P. M. Evening Worship Sermon by Mr. Logan. Special music will be by the Primary Department of the Sunday School.  
 Monday  
 7:30 P. M. There will be a Deacons meeting at night at the Manse.  
 Wednesday  
 7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting  
 There will be no choir practice this week.

**BLEVINS METHODIST CIRCUIT**  
 Cagle E. Fair, Pastor  
 Bleivins

10 A. M. Church School.  
 7 P. M. Youth Fellowship.  
 Wednesday  
 8 P. M. Bible study at the home of Mr. & Mrs. P. H. Stephens. Mr. Robt Lines will lead.  
 Bethel  
 10 A. M. Church School.  
 8 P. M. Evening Worship. Sermon by Pastor.  
 Friday  
 8 P. M. Bible study led by the pastor.  
 Macedonia  
 10 A. M. Church School.  
 McCaskill  
 10 A. M. Church School.  
 11 A. M. Morning Worship. Sermon by pastor.  
 7 P. M. Youth Fellowship.  
 Monday  
 3 P. M. W.S.C.S. meeting at the church.  
 Thursday  
 8 P. M. Bible study led by the pastor.  
 Sweethome  
 10 A. M. Church School.  
 11 A. M. Morning Worship.  
 8 P. M. Evening Worship. Sermons by the Rev. Kirby.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 S. A. Whitlow, Pastor  
 J. E. Birkhead, Director

9:30 a. m. Sunday School H. E. Thrash, Supt.  
 10:50 a. m. Morning Worship with message by Dr. B. H. Duncan.  
 12:15 p. m. Lunch for Training Union Members.  
 2:20 p. m. Training Union Visitation.  
 5:45 p. m. Youth Choir Rehearsal.  
 6:45 p. m. Training Union.  
 7:45 p. m. Evening Worship. Message by Dr. B. H. Duncan.  
 Wednesday  
 7:45 p. m. Fellowship Hour. The mid-week worship for the whole family.  
 Thursday  
 7:30 p. m. Adult Choir Rehearsal.

**HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE**  
 321 N. Main St.  
 H. Paul Holdridge, Pastor

You are always welcome at the friendly "air-cooled" Gospel Tabernacle for all the services. Make our church your church when away from home.  
 Sunday  
 9:45 a. m. Guy E. Basye, Supt.  
 10:10-30 Rev. Holdridge, Teacher  
 Bible Bible Class  
 11 Morning Worship Sermon by the Pastor  
 1 p. m. The Gospel Hour. KXAR  
 4:45 p. m. Rev. S. Joseph Geno. Director Choir Rehearsal  
 6:15 p. m. Christ's Ambassador services-Bill Basye, President  
 7:30 Evangelistic Service.  
 7:30 p. m. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study.

**GARRETT MEMORIAL**  
 North Ferguson St.  
 Elbert O'Steen, Pastor

9:30 a. m. Rock of Ages Broadcast.  
 10 a. m. Sunday School, Grady Hairston, Supt.  
 11 a. m. Morning Worship Service  
 7 p. m. Baptist Training Course  
 8 p. m. Evening Worship  
 Wednesday:  
 7 p. m. Teachers meeting, Miss Mildred Toland in charge  
 7:30 p. m. Prayer Service, Mrs. Lyle Allen in charge

**FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
 Fourth and Ferguson St.  
 Rev. H. P. Hudspeeth, Pastor

Sunday  
 9:45 a. m. Sunday School  
 C. J. Rowe, Supt.  
 11 Morning Worship Service  
 6:45 p. m. Young People's Service, Mrs. Eunice Whitten Leader  
 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic Service  
 Message by Rev. Orel C. Heever  
 Tuesday  
 2 p. m. Ladies Prayer Meeting  
 Wednesday  
 7:45 p. m. Mid-week Prayer Meeting.  
 Friday  
 7:45 p. m. Bible Study.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
 West 2nd at Pine  
 Rev. J. M. Hamilton, Pastor.

9:45 a. m. Church school  
 Teddy M. Jones will teach the Century Bible class.  
 10:55-Morning worship

## Sunday School Lesson

Moses stands as the typical liberator and leader, not only of Israel, but of all history. And as liberator and leader, though he shares this particular fame with others, he stands as a law-giver, establishing codes and principles for the orderly life and welfare of men in society.

That is greatness enough. But upon what factors of incident and character was such greatness established?

The first incident is the one dear to every child, the babe in the little basket of bulrushes and tar, discovered by Pharaoh's daughter, the child of affection and the palace, though nursed covertly upon his own mother's milk (Exodus 2:7-10).

Who knows what divine alchemy may have been in that mother's milk? In any case the child, grown man, refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter, choosing rather to suffer the affliction of his own people (Hebrews 11:23-25).

Here was the first indication of true greatness, and the first step toward a great career — the setting of principle, and devotion to a people and a cause, above self-interest and the alluring life of ease and power in a palace. A selfish man may become powerful, but he can never be truly great.

The next step was the promptness with which Moses put this devotion to his people into action. His choice was not one of theory or aloofness, but of definite commitment to a cause. His first action, in siding with the fellow Israelite, and killing an Egyptian in what might have been a private quarrel, may have been an act of impulsiveness and of poor strategy, for it compelled him to escape for his life. He discovered, too, that all Jews were not so loyal to their own people as himself.

But that action in killing the Egyptian, however doubtful in itself, left no doubt regarding Moses' capacity for action, and the completeness of his devotion to the cause of his distressed and enslaved people.

An element in Moses, not always associated with greatness, but often a mark of greatness in men, was his modesty, his distrust in himself and in his own abilities, that led him to lean upon God, and that gave him strength only in the assurance that God was sending him to his task.

What it led to is well known — the achievement of Moses in freeing his people from bondage, and leading them through the troubled years of the wilderness. Those troubles were due mainly to the lack of faith, vision, and courage on the part of so many of the people. What might be possible for a people, if all had the faith, vision, and courage of their greatest leaders!

## 40 Knocked

Continued From Page One  
 vision was reported operating in the Mugung area, 25 miles east of Pyongyang. Reorganized South Korean forces are opposing "considerable action" in this area, the communique said.

By The Associated Press  
 General MacArthur's headquarters announced today that the North Korean offensive had slowed down while Communist troops regrouped for a new drive southward.

A Tokyo communique reported between 40 to 50 Red tanks and heavy truck-drawn artillery in the main West Coast battle zone and 40 to 50 tanks supported by more than 1,000 crossing the Anson River and heading toward Songhwan on the southern front.

A concentration of northern troops and armor has been spotted from the air around Pyongyang and eastward to Wuhui. Intelligence reports indicate a steady building of a Communist force on the East coast, also.

The communique followed earlier reports that ground fighting had been comparatively quiet during the last 24 hours. Both North and South troops were reported yesterday to have confined their activities to probing thrusts while the main opposing forces were regrouping along a not-too-well defined line.

American warplanes, however, were extremely active yesterday as the weather cleared.

A high American official at U. S. headquarters in Korea said American planes had knocked out as many as 40 Red tanks south of Suwon. But air force reports in Tokyo were more conservative, claiming only 20 as probably destroyed. General MacArthur said American troops had captured a mammoth 60-ton tank — the largest Russian-made tank yet seen in the Korean war.

South Korea's air force chief, Brig. Gen. Kim Chung, said his pilots, flying American-supplied Mustangs, knocked out two tanks. One pilot, trained recently in Japan, blasted a Red tank Wednesday in a suicide crash-drive, Kim said.

A fine light honey has been produced from Lima bean blossoms in California and Maryland.

Sermon by Pastor  
 5:10 p. m. MYF Group will meet at the church  
 7:15 Evening worship  
 Sermon: By Pastor  
 Monday, July 10

The Board of Stewards will meet at the church on Monday evening, July 10, at 7:30 p. m. There will be a meeting of the "Planning Committee" with Albert Graves, Chairman immediately after the regular Board meeting.

Choir practice at the church on Wednesday, July 12, 7:30 p. m.

**SAENGER**  
 SUN - MON - TUE

A Big, Gay, Rip-Roaring Musical!

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

**ANNIE GET YOUR GUN**

Starring  
**BETTY HUTTON**  
**HOWARD KEEL**  
 LOUIS CALHOUN - EDWARD ARNOLD - J. CARROLL NASH  
 KEESHA WYNN

10 GREAT SONG HITS!

ADDED: LATE NEWS

**COOL RIALTO** SUN - MON - TUE

**SCOTT NEVADAN**

THE RAW AND RUGGED STORY OF NEVADA  
 MALONE - TUCKER  
 IN CINECOLOR! TERRITORY!







# CLASSIFIED

Not to be in Office Day Before Publication

One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
10c	25c	50c	1.00
20c	50c	1.00	2.00
30c	75c	1.50	3.00
40c	1.00	2.00	4.00
50c	1.25	2.50	5.00
60c	1.50	3.00	6.00
70c	1.75	3.50	7.00
80c	2.00	4.00	8.00
90c	2.25	4.50	9.00
1.00	2.50	5.00	10.00
1.10	2.75	5.50	11.00
1.20	3.00	6.00	12.00
1.30	3.25	6.50	13.00
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## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections this summer:

**Congress**  
(7th Congressional District)  
**VERNON WHITTEN**  
**OREN HARRIS**

**Prosecuting Attorney**  
(8th Judicial Circuit)  
**CHARLES W. HACKETT**  
**TALBOT FIELD, JR.**  
**J. W. PATTON, JR.**  
**G. W. LOOKADOO**

**Chancery Judge**  
Second Division (District)  
**JAMES H. PILKINTON**  
**J. E. STILL**  
**BYRON GOODSON**

**Sheriff and Collector**  
**J. W. (SON) JONES**  
**R. D. (SON) PHILLIPS**  
**CLAUDE SUTTON**

**Treasurer**  
**LUCILLE RUGGLES**  
**County Clerk**  
**HARRY HAWTHORNE**

**State Representative**  
(Post No. 1)  
**THURSTON A. HULSEY**  
**Post No. 2**  
**JAMES T. WEST**

## Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler  
Copyright, 1935  
By King Features Syndicate.

New York, July 6 — The house committee on lobbying activities unceremoniously went right after organizations opposed to Communist treachery, union atrocity, world-government abdicating American sovereignty and the Truman version of the British mandate program. The committee avoided other private propaganda groups which propagate their own versions of the American way. One of them, a flagrant case, operates a detective agency and keeps "dossiers" after the manner of European secret police.

As to whether Joseph P. Kamp, Dr. Edwin Rumely and Merwin K. Hart, the principal subjects of this organized smear, showed disrespect for congress I have no conviction at the moment. Mr. Hart seems to have cleared himself by according to the committee's demands for certain information as an afterthought. I have never met any of these three, although that from a journalist may be more an admission than a boast. After all, I have met Byrd, Henry Wallace and Eleanor Roosevelt.

To argue that Kamp should have a day in court to determine whether his activities come within the scope of the lobbying act is not to indorse his propaganda. The little of it that I have scanned did not express my views and was badly written too. It was typical in that respect of thousands of columns of abusive, vulgar clamor put out by the unions, which I have read much more carefully because unions are my specialty.

I have observed that even though such citizens received a committee of congress that their confidential data would be kept confidential, nevertheless it quickly leaked into pro-administration newspapers.

More flagrantly, Congressman Buchanan, of Pennsylvania, the chairman, published in the Congressional Record several of these newspaper accounts giving this information. Buchanan also loaded the record with abuse of these men and all who supported them. They were fighting everything that "could in any manner be termed progressive," as though that would be a crime even if true. Congressman Wright Patman, of Texas, got space to say that "fascism is a real threat to this country" and to call Rumely's group the spearhead of fascism because, "we read a little further on, his group would limit the income tax to 25 percent. I agree with that proposal, but no American journalist criticized fascism and nationalism more vehemently nor in finer particular than I."

I found, by the way, that Mussolini and Hitler both agreed with Roosevelt that the citizen's earnings and thus all his labor belonged absolutely to the state. I find that this is the belief of all those "progressives" who viciously attack all proposals to establish for all of us the principle that the fruits of our labor should belong to us, not to congress. We read that the friends of democracy, which was not troubled by investigators is an "anti-communist group," which is news to me and many others.

Throughout the debates as far as I have been able to plod through them with their long "insertions" of flagrant Hitlerian journalism from administration papers, I have seen no recognition of the fact that the unions, all of them politically devoted to the Truman side, ever engage in "propaganda." Yet the total speculative income and expenditures attributed to the groups which were singled out for spectacular treatment is trivial by comparison with that of the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. and their subordinates.

Perhaps by ulterior design, the scope of this inquiry is limited

## Birmingham Is Still in the Race

By The Associated Press

Between Bob Ferris and Southern Association president Charlie Hurth, Birmingham still is in the race for the all-star game. Ferris, once a star for the Boston Red Sox, won his game, 18-3, against New Orleans Friday night. Hurth issued a ruling which erased a victory from the league and a defeat from Birmingham's. The Barons now are three games back of Atlanta and three game to play before the deadline Sunday to decide which team meets the all-stars July 18.

Hurth found that Atlanta Manager Dixie Walker was in error Tuesday when he listed Carl Lindquist as his starting pitcher but started Al Hennebeck, a gainst Birmingham instead. Atlanta won, 5-1, but must replay the game.

Ferris pitched a seven-hitter. Karl Olson hit a grand slam homer for Birmingham and three other Barons added homers to make the game a rout.

While Walker lost at Hurth's bar of justice he won the game for his Cracker. Dixie hit a pop fly in foul territory in the tenth inning and Country Brown scooted home with the winning run for a 5-4 victory over Mobile.



Mutual Broadcasting System

"M" for Mutual Network

Saturday p. m.

5:00 True or False—M

5:30 Radio Harris—M

5:45 Twin Views of News—M

6:00 Hawaii Calls—M

6:30 Comedy of Errors—M

6:55 John B. Kennedy, News—M

7:00 Twenty Questions—M

7:30 The Man Next Door—M

8:00 National Guard Show—M

8:15 Musical Interlude

8:30 Lombardland, U. S. A.—M

9:00 Chicago Theater of Air—M

10:00 News—M

10:15 Dance Music—M

10:55 Mutual Reports the News

11:00 Sign Off

Sunday a. m.

6:57 Sign On

7:00 Tempo Time

7:15 Gospel Harmonizers

7:30 Album Time

7:45 Kings of Harmony

8:00 Hymns of All Churches

8:25 Unity Hour

8:55 News, First Edition

9:00 Rock of Ages

9:30 Harmony in Hymns

to lobbying intended to "influence, encourage, promote or retard legislation." The chairman and others admit that they don't know what lobbying is, but it is obvious that "legislation" is not the only objective of lobbyists. Elections are one of the most important concerns of the unions and, contrary to hazy remarks based on careless assumptions, unions do spend as much money as the bosses think necessary to corrupt the free ballot.

Many of them have openly threatened to spend millions to beat this or that candidate and the latest and most spectacular case was the solemn, arrogant vow of Mr. Whitney, the late president of the brotherhood of trainmen, to spend about \$40 millions to beat Truman in 1948 because Truman broke his big strike project. Nobody ever called Whitney in to demand the details of his multimillion dollar treasury, every cent of it applicable to political effect either by familiar slush-fund methods or by the flooding of districts with printed matter, movies, sound trucks and radio programs. Nobody ever called on Dan Tobin of the teamsters, who has uttered equally threatening statements, nor on Dave Dubinsky of the Garment Workers, who even organized his own political party as a subsidiary of his union. This expense may be charged to education.

It is very bad political hygiene in the United States to label any man or group with a loathsome smear, which makes fair-minded people afraid to give them fair consideration lest that smear be transferred like an infection. When the Chicago Capone gangsters were on trial in the federal court in New York, their lawyer, James D. C. Murray, asked me to give testimony in their favor. I had expressed a belief, based on conversations with the moving picture executives, that there was just as much bribery as extortion in this criminal relationship. If it were bribery these racketeers would go free, for extortion was the charge.

"It is strange that you should come to me to be a helpful witness," said to Mr. Murray. "You know I am against those crooks."

"Yes," he said, "but as a citizen you have a duty to give evidence regardless of your feeling toward the defendants; that you can have a fair trial. You would want someone else to do it for you in similar conditions, wouldn't you?"

I was in court next morning.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, July 8 — (P) — The Boston Braves were heading home from what Manager Billy Southworth called "an all-important swing" in which they faced all the other eastern clubs of the National league. . . . And Billy, while he seemed obviously at his mind on pitching, "It will be a close race right down to the wire," said Southworth with conviction if not originality. . . . "Look at the standings; that's about it. . . . Brooklyn is 4 1-2 games behind; that's too good a team to tsey so far back. The Cardinals are getting their injured players back and they have a long home stand which gives them a chance to build up a big lead. . . . We've managed to do pretty well against the Phillies, but they have all those good young pitchers. . . . They're all tough. . . . How about your club, Billy? . . . I've got three pitchers," he said rather sadly. "Three pitchers, Sain, Spahn and Bickford. . . . Hough on relief. . . . That's not much when the doubleheaders come around. . . . But I'll tell you this: I'll get as much out of them as anybody; I'll spread them out and go as far as we can."

**Off The Arms**  
Once started on the subject, Billy couldn't seem to get away from pitching stuffs. . . . "St. Louis has four good lefties, Brecheen, Brazie, Lanier and Pollet; Munger, Staley and Martin for right-handers," he pointed out. . . . "And Ted Wilks is about ready again; he'll help them a lot of relief. . . . And now they've got Al Papa. . . . Besides, the Cardinals have a good reserve strength in the league

Id say Eddie Dyer's problem is who to send out. . . . The Phillies? . . . Well, they have those five good kids. Robin Roberts is a little more seasoned than the rest and you can't laugh off Bob Miller's 8 and 0 record. He could be selected as the rookie of the year. . . . Then there's Curt Simmons, Ken Johnson and Bubba Church. . . . And you wouldn't be afraid to start some of the older pitchers like Russ Meyer and Heinzelman. . . . And there's Konstanty on relief. . . . Billy Donnelly. . . . You could almost see Billy's mouth water as he named them. . . . How about Brooklyn's pitching? It hasn't looked too good lately. . . . "They've got numbers," said Southworth as he ticked them off on his fingers. "And they're good pitchers. I wouldn't mind having any of them. . . . But you couldn't afford to buy any of them; the price would be prohibitive. . . . They might be worth it, but you still couldn't afford to buy 'em."

**The Catch In It**  
Just to change the subject, you asked Southworth about his own catching staff. First it was Del Crandall who had been laid out with injuries, now Walker Cooper, who isn't exactly young. . . . "Cooper's all right," said Billy firmly. "You can have Roy Campanella. He's a good catcher—but I'll take Cooper. . . . And Crandall is coming around and will be a lot of help to Cooper. . . . He's a good receiver, has a great arm and is getting his base hits. What more could you want? . . . After an hour's listening, you could answer that for Billy—another pitcher or two.

## PRESCOTT NEWS

Mrs. Mary Montgomery, Mrs. Henry Bemis and guest Mrs. Lillian Vaughn of Little Rock spent Friday in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buchanan motored to Little Rock Thursday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robey and children Jack, Ross, Gus, were guest of Mr. Leigh McCluidan, in Louisville, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Scott have returned home after spending several days in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilson, are at home, after having spent some time in Dallas Texas visiting their daughter Mrs. E. L. Shirley.

Mrs. Frank McLarty and son Mac were Thursday guest of Mrs. McLarty's parents Mr. and Mrs. Berry Hesterly.

Mrs. Matt Hill, returned to her home in Little Rock Friday morning, after having been the guest of her sisters and brothers-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McSwain, and Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Hirst.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert and children drove to Gurdon Friday night to meet daughter Joan who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pat Combs in Eldorado.

Miss Ethel McRae Bemis, has returned from Dallas where she was the guest of her cousin Miss Mildred Bemis, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Duke.

Mr. and Mrs. Orel Fincher of Stephen Ark. are the guest of Mr. Brad Bright and family.

**Bridge Club Meets Thursday**  
Mrs. Horace McKenzie, was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club Thursday afternoon, on East 4th St. In the rooms where 2 tables were arranged for bridge, summer flowers were used at Vantage points.

Mrs. Saxon Regan, received the prize for high score, and Mrs. Clark White, the cut prize. Mrs. McKenzie served a tempting salad plate.

**Frank Gilbert's Entertainment at Bridge**  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert entertained the Wednesday Duplicate Bridge club Wednesday evening at their home on East Main St. Lovely arrangements of roses, and daisies were used to decorate the rooms where 4 tables were arranged for bridge. Mr. Frank Turberville and Mrs. John McCarty were high for the evening with a total of 55 points which so far is a record for the club. Refreshments were served buffet from dining room table.

**KIWANIS NOTES**  
The Prescott Kiwanis Club met last Thursday at Hotel Broadway. Mrs. Vivian Moore Gowin provided dinner music. Mrs. T. J. Silvey was presented the orchid as queen of the month of July. Sax Regan made the presentation. Mr. Watkins of the P. N. W. Railroad was an invited guest. At the board of director's meeting it was voted to co-operate with the highway department in building roadside parks in the vicinity with picnic tables for the convenience of tourists. T. J. Silvey, J. A. Cole, and Mark Justiss were appointed as members of the committee to carry out this project.

Rev. W. G. Bensberg will leave Thursday July 13th for Blue Ridge, N. C. to attend the assembly's Council in children's work. July 14-17, representing the Synod of Arkansas. There will be no preaching at the Presbyterian church Sunday July 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Murphy Jr. and daughter, Mary Margaret, of Batesville Arkansas were overnight guests of Rev. W. G. Bensberg last Monday night July 3rd. Rev. Mr. Bensberg and his household and family spent the Fourth near Camden at a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton attended the meeting of the Presbyterian Synod U.S.A.